

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.
The thermometer ranged as follows at
The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 88;
10 A. M., 85; 1 P. M., 97; 6 P. M., 89; 9 P. M.,
84; 12 M., 84. Average temperature, 86.3-6.

VOL. 15. NO. 118.

RICHMOND, VA. FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEYMOUR HAS BEEN RELIEVED

Chinese Driven Off After a Brisk Fight.

DISPLAYED COURAGE.

The Force Fought Continuously for Fifteen Days.

THE FATE OF THE LEGATIONS.

Nothing is Yet Known of Them and
Great Anxiety is Felt on Their Ac-
count—Chinese Are Leaving
Shanghai in Numbers—The
Situation Grows Daily
More Serious.

LONDON, June 28.—(4:40 A. M.)—The casualties of the international force attacking Tien Tsin were:

Americans—killed, 3; wounded, 2. British—killed, 2; wounded, 1. Germans—killed, 15; wounded, 21. Russians—killed, 10; wounded, 37.

The gun fire of the Americans and British is described as "beautiful."

After the relieving force pushed on to relieve Admiral Seymour, Chinese regulars under General Nish, says a dispatch from Shanghai, again attacked Tien Tsin vigorously and bombarded the foreign settlement with a terrible fire.

Colonel Dordard, British, commanded the column that relieved Admiral Seymour.

American marines participated in the achievement. The Admiral was found entrenched and surrounded by immense masses of Chinese, who were driven off by the relieving force after a brisk fight.

His men had made a brilliant resistance, never failing in courage for fifteen days of continuous fighting. During ten days the men were on quarter rations. They suffered with provisions for ten days, and they could have held out a day or two longer.

ESSAYED NIGHT RETREAT.

The column was a few miles below Lofa, Deeming it hopeless to attempt to break through the Chinese lines.

Admiral Seymour essayed a night retreat toward Tien Tsin, but he came into collision with a strong force of Chinese arriving from the north-west, and could not advance or retreat.

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Railway communication between Taku and Tien Tsin has been restored and the force is advancing toward Peking. Fighting was in progress Wednesday in the vicinity of Tschuili. Large preparations are being made to support and reinforce the Peking relieving column.

Twenty thousand troops of all arms, largely Japanese, have now been landed.

THE FATE OF THE LEGATIONS.

The fate of the members of the legations is still a mystery. If they are alive and unharmed at Peking the Chinese Government deserves some credit. Shanghai correspondents think, for restraining the fanatic mob.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, writing at 9:15 yesterday, says it is reported on good Chinese authority that the Government, alarmed by the foreign military preparations, has issued an edict ordering the permanent suppression of the rioters and the protection of the legations at all hazards.

However this may be, the British consulate at Shanghai received information yesterday, says the Telegraph, that the Chinese Government has promised complete abstention from warlike preparations, the Chinese are mounting several new nine-inch guns at the Woo Sung forts.

BRITISH SHIPS.

Three British warships have sailed from Hong Kong to reinforce the allied squadron at Shanghai.

The Southern provinces are sending troops toward Peking, and the exodus of Chinese from Shanghai is continuing at the rate of from 10,000 to 15,000 a day.

Russian prestige has been prejudiced during the recent fighting, and an anti-Russian rising in the Liu Tung Peninsula, according to the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, advises from Shang Tung say that Governor Yuen Shik Kai maintains relations with foreigners, and has sent numerous couriers to Peking, but none of them has returned.

Administration officials are quite concerned over Chinese advice to the effect that the members of the foreign legations in Peking are not at Tien Tsin with Admiral Seymour's relief column. The dispatches of the last two days indicating that they were with the Admiral a few miles from Tien Tsin had allayed in a measure the tension existing here as to their safety, but as no word has come from Minister Conger, the confidence temporarily felt is giving way to fear that all may not be well with them.

It is believed here that Mr. Conger would have taken the very first opportunity to communicate with his government, and the fact that he had not done so up to a late hour to-night, the officials say, is strong ground for believing that he is still in Peking.

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